

Breaking the Memorable News to the World



You recall the recent resignation of Secretary of Navy Denby? It was brought to you in this way: Denby called Washington newspaper men into his office and read them his resignation, as the photograph shows. Then this handful of men scattered and zip! the word was flashed around the globe.

U.S. COMMISSION HAS LARGE PART IN REPARATIONS

Thumping Success or a Big Bust-up Probable Result

HELPING EUROPE

Stabilizing Currency About Biggest Thing Dawes and Comptons Are Up Against

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Thanks to the Americans on the Reparations Commission the latest conference on the subject will be a thumping success or result in a tremendous bust-up, in which the Americans will tell the world that the French don't really want a settlement.

Chances at present are all for success because the French are eager to settle and they also are more tolerant due to the fact that the franc is still slumping despite all efforts to stabilize it. They realize now that maybe the Germans don't want the mark to go to pieces either.

In American work General Charles G. Dawes has been the picturesque figure but Owen Young, has been the real power by reason of his keen business sense and driving force.

The Americans have realized that the Europeans had attended 10 such conferences, were weary of them, had discussed the same subjects over and over, and had all fixed opinions.

Contrary to reports which have been published, I am able to state that the present conference has so far not tackled the amount of reparations that Germany should pay, the number of years in which to pay, a moratorium not any of the old chestnuts.

The American method was to start afresh by seeking the subject on which it was possible for all to agree.

Therefore, the first topic taken up was that of currency. All agreed Germany's prime need was stable currency. Stable currency also meant a stable central bank of issue. A stable bank meant one controlled from outside of Germany, so that it would be removed from German internecine political quarrels.

Payments in Money

It was also agreed that Germany must balance its budget. To do this it must revamp its entire taxation scheme and impose heavy taxes which would reach all classes. Such taxation would not only provide for all governmental needs but it would leave a balance out of which payments to allies could begin.

Such payments would not be in kind but in money. To get the best value out of this money would have to be spent in Germany by allies purchasing things which they most needed and which would not come in competition with home products.

For instance, France has a great scheme for installation of hydroelectric power stations. France does not manufacture such stations, and Germany could supply them.

A practical agreement has been reached on these topics by all including the Germans.

The present pause in the conference is due to the fact that all representatives have gone to discuss these matters with their home governments.

It is not true that the final report is being written and that subjects of payments and moratorium are being included.

The crucial period is coming in about a week or ten days when the committee reassembles for the first time. The real controversial subjects will then come up. The Americans are prepared then to ask what the allies really want—destruction of Germany, so it won't ever be a military menace or a reconstruction of Germany so that it can be economically sound and pay reparations.

If the allies follow the American lead, an agreement will be reached which will mean that at last Germany will get to work and pay.

If not, the Americans expect frankly to tell why they failed.

Such an agreement would probably involve the loan of American money in which case it would be provided that this loan would have precedence over all other claims.

American bankers in Middlesboro. The commission will soon complete its report on the flight of German capital.

NINETY MILLION AVAILABLE FOR ROAD BUILDING

Annual Farm Bill Has \$17,700,000 for Highways

LESS THAN 1923

Measure Has Three Million For Eradication of Tuberculosis in Cattle—Total Less Than Budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A total of \$50,758,000 of which \$17,700,000 will be available for highway improvement during the coming fiscal year is carried in the annual agricultural bill reported to the house today. The total is 10 million less than a year ago, at which time \$2 million was allotted for state aid road construction and is \$171,000 less than the budget estimates. The bill carries three million for eradication of tuberculosis among cattle, principally for indemnities. As far as road construction is concerned, however, the committee stimulates with the appropriations already made the total available for this purpose July 1 will be approximately \$30,000,000.

LEGISLATORS VISIT NORMAL SCHOOL

General Assembly Moves To Bowling Green To Spend Day

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Feb. 22.—The Kentucky General Assembly moved to Bowling Green today to inspect the Western State Normal school. The visitors were met at the station by a delegation of citizens and were taken to breakfast at the school after which special exercises were held in the chapel in their honor.

WELL SPRINGS TO PLAY GAME HERE

Formidable Tennessee Basketball Team To Be Here Tomorrow Night

One of the most interesting basketball games of the season is promised when the Wells Springs cagers meet the M. H. S. quint at the local gym tomorrow night.

In view of the fact that the opposing boys have twice beaten LaFollette, the most formidable rival of M. H. S. this season, some lively playing is expected. The Wells Springs lads are reported to have been victors in all their games of this season.

L. W. Henderson of Pineville will referee the game tomorrow night. Basketball fans who enjoyed a real contest by expert players are urged to attend and help win the game by their force of numbers and enthusiasm.

STUDENT AT L. M. U. DIES THERE THIS MORNING

W. A. Pettigrew, 20, student at the Lincoln Memorial University, died there at 4 o'clock this morning after a brief illness.

The deceased whose home is near Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., had been a student for the past year at the university. He was overseas during the World War and a loyal member of the American Legion.

His father has arrived at Harrogate and will make the funeral arrangements which have not been announced yet.

W. W. Muir, Lexington, Dies

By Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Feb. 22.—W. W. Muir, 67, for many years city delinquent tax collector, died here today of heart attack.

His death will give a figure which will be very close to exact. It will be smaller than the French claimed and larger than the Germans admitted.

It shows Americans were the prime boom of the world traveling dollars in falling German currency.

The commission probably won't recommend any kind of seizure or legislation.

Its members think that the best way to get German capital back to Germany is to produce stable business conditions in Germany which will induce capital to go back of its own accord.

SAY COAL MINES NEAR BANKRUPTCY

Frankfort Spokesman Points Out Fallacy of 34 Per Cent Tax On Coal

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 22.—Protesting against the proposal of a coal sale tax of 3.12 per cent of its value at the mines, speakers, who appeared before the House Committee on Revenues, declared that the coal industry of bankruptcy, pointing out that a number of mines are under receivership and that one \$9,000,000 corporation has placed itself in the hands of creditors.

Spokesmen for the mine workers, in protesting against the proposed tax stated that the taxation would be a grave matter to 60,000 miners and their families. Representative Vaughan, author of the bill, was the only speaker advocating the passage of the measure.

Those appearing in opposition were: Duncan Hamilton for the Kentucky Coal Miner Operators' Association, John A. Tuttle of the United Mine Workers, W. L. Moss of Pineville, Joseph Johnson and Vaughn Rogers of Lexington.

HOWARD ATTACKS SELLERS' RIGHT TO MAKE ARRESTS

The validity of D. C. Sellers' action as an officer was vigorously attacked this afternoon by John Howard, counsel for Hassel Davis, who sought to have the liquor charges against the defendant dismissed on the grounds that the arrest deputized by Sellers was not legal.

Sellers' admitted on the witness stand that he had not executed a bond such as the attorney claims is necessary to make him a deputy constable. The defendant's counsel read from the statutes the passage which specifies that deputy constables must be appointed by and with the consent of the county judge. He claimed this had not been done.

R. L. Maddox, representing the commonwealth, contended that Sellers was an officer duly appointed by Constable Jim Thompson. The court ruled that the remainder of the evidence could be heard. The case was not finished at 3:30 this afternoon.

MIKE BOWERMAN, NOTED TROTTER HORSE MAN, DIES

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Feb. 22.—Mike Bowerman, one of the most noted trotting horse turfmen in the country, died here today.

OPTIMIST CAN NOW SEE SIGNS OF SPRING BENEATH WINTRY BLASTS

Are the first signs of spring beginning to appear now? The weather during the past two days certainly has been decidedly wintry and even the confirmed optimist could detect no symptoms of spring fever in its frigid breath.

Signs are, however, not of the immediate approach of the most welcome season, but advance agents proclaiming it a coming popular attraction.

Youth, of course, feels first the approach of spring; its spirit is mysteriously and inseparably linked with the season of verdure and to youth are given the hidden indications before they become apparent to the world.

For several days marble coating signs, will begin within one month.

DEMPSEY GREETED AT WHITE HOUSE BY COOLIDGE TODAY

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Coolidge today greeted Jack Dempsey as "one who has been before the public longer than I have." The world's heavyweight champion called at the White House, accompanied by Manager Jack Kearns.

ACQUIT NEGRO OF TEACHER'S MURDER

Jerry Reed Seemed to Be Tried—Sedition of Crime Apparently Hopeless

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—Jerry Reed, negro, charged with the murder of Miss Laura Parsons, Pine Mountain school teacher, was acquitted by the jury of the circuit court here today. He is the second man tried with no conviction. Apparently the crime will go down through mountain history unsolved.

NEGRO TRYING OUT AUTOMATIC ROUES EXCITEMENT

Considerable excitement prevailed on Nineteenth street last night when Clint Ferguson, colored, fired a round from his automatic. No one was hit by the flying bullets and night policemen arrested the negro before any harm was done. In police court this morning he was fined \$1.25 for shooting in a public place, a similar sum for flourishing a deadly weapon and \$1.25 for drunkenness.

STREET WORK MAY START IN MARCH

Construction Company Now Busy Building Sewers and Overhauling Machinery

Storm sewers are being constructed for the city by the Humbert Construction company on Twenty-ninth and Eighteenth streets.

Representatives of the company say that work of improving the streets for which they now have the contract may be resumed early in March. It is hoped that the weather will be such as will permit of this work by that time. Workmen of the company not engaged in making sewers are now engaged in overhauling the machinery and putting it in first-class condition for the work next spring.

COURT SAYS JAILERS GET 15 A DAY FOR PRISONER

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 22.—Court of Appeals, Charles Rogers, jailer, versus Madison county fiscal court, reversed. The court in effect held that jailers in all Kentucky counties are entitled to a dollar a day for keeping each prisoner.

Sincerely yours,
Kentucky Good Roads Association,
Eustace L. Williams,
Executive Secretary.

DAYTON AVIATOR BREAKS RECORD OF HIGH FLYING

Up Hour and Fifty Minutes, Says He Went 40,000 Feet

AT MCCOOK FIELD

Frenchman Who Had Record Went Up 36,555 Feet—Sure Flyer Today Went Up Higher

Associated Press

DAYTON, Feb. 22.—Lieutenant John MacReady today is believed to have broken the world's airplane altitude record. Taking off from McCook field here this morning he remained in the air an hour and forty minutes and reached an altitude unofficially announced—41,000 feet. Arithmetic corrections, however, will reduce it several thousand feet, but officials believe it will exceed 36,555 feet reached by Sadi Lecomte, French aviator, and holder of the world's record. One time MacReady sailed through a temperature 50 degrees below freezing.

PLAN COMMITTEE ON APPALACHIAN PARK

Secretary Work Would Develop Report—Measure Provides For Parks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Organization of a committee of fire public spirited citizens, to conduct a thorough study of the Southern Appalachian mountain range for the purpose of selecting the most typically scenic area as a national park, was begun by Secretary of the Interior Work this week.

Invitations were sent to Congressman Henry W. Temple, of Pennsylvania; Major W. A. Welch, general manager of the Palisades in territorial park commission of New York, and Colonel Glenn Smith, of the geological survey, asking them to serve the committee until the council of national parks, forests and wild life, with headquarters in New York, through its secretary, Barrington Moore, was requested to name two other members.

In these communications Secretary Work said:

"As you know, there has been awakened a widespread interest in the east in the creation of additional national parks and several bills have been introduced in the 68th congress proposing the establishment of areas in several of the southern states as national parks.

"Our national park system is the finest in the world and in making any addition to it sites should be chosen that will be in every respect up to the standard dignity and prestige of the existing national parks.

"I feel therefore that there should be a thorough study of the southern Appalachian range made for the purpose of selecting an area that will be typical of the scenery, plant and animal life of this range for a national park. I am confident that when such selection is made the various interests urging the creation of national parks can be centered in having the selected area acquired.

"As there are no government owned lands in the east, excepting those acquired under the Weeks act for the protection of the headwaters of navigable streams and which are designed as national forest reservations, probably would be privately owned, but little doubt exists, however, that when a suitable area is selected through patriotic motives will donate at least part of the land for national park purposes to remain as a memorial to their generosity and interest in public affairs. In any event, selection should be made and the property purchased when the ground is cheap.

"I have in mind asking a committee of five public spirited persons to undertake such a study, and if you can devote the time this summer I would like to have you serve as a member."

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DAUGHERTY IS ASSURED OF FAIR HEARING

Committee Chairman to Be Other Than Sen. Brookhart

DEMOCRATS AGREE

G. O. P. Chairman Adams Says "Absurd" to Take Action Without Hearing Attorney General

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Chairman Adams of the Republican National Committee declared today the demand for the retirement of General Daugherty without a thorough investigation appeared to him to be "absurd." He, with other officials of the national committee advised the president they believed Daugherty should have had a hearing before action was taken.

At the same time Republican senate leaders who believed Daugherty should retire immediately agreed with the Democrats to place at the head of the committee which is to investigate Daugherty's acts, some other Republican than Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, one of La Follette's Republican insurgents who has repeatedly attacked Attorney General Daugherty.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Attorney General Daugherty's refusal to retire from office under fire led to open disagreement among Republican party chiefs today as the Senate prepared to drive home the attack upon him.

TO START BUILDING FOOT BRIDGE ACROSS CANAL SOON

James Eller and Frank Evans were awarded the contract for building the footbridge across the canal at Twenty-first street in competition, bidding yesterday afternoon. They will make the concrete bases for the foundation timbers early next week. These will set for about a week to harden and by that time it is thought the timbers will have arrived.

George VanBeber is giving the order for lumber to the mills for early delivery. C. E. Cooke who has the matter in charge says that the cost of the bridge will probably be about \$150.

MILLIONAIRE WHO GAVE LIFE TO KENTUCKY PASSES

Associated Press

ASHLAND, Feb. 22.—The body of Benedict W. Law, 74, millionaire patron of Eastern Kentucky mountain education, and treasurer of Caney Creek Community Center at Pippas Pass, Knott county, was on the way back to Collins Wednesday, following his death at his home, "The Hut," at Caney Creek, Friday night. News of the passing of the mountain children's "Uncle Ben" reached here Wednesday, since there is no telegraph or telephone facilities at Pippas Pass and mail has to be carried 20 miles over rough mountain trails on horseback.

Mr. Law, formerly a shipping magnate of New York city, left his paternal home three years ago and established himself at Caney Creek and since that time had devoted his entire time to riding through the mountain country stirring the people to better standards of education and living.

Mr. Law was a graduate of Cornell University and was treasurer of the National Community House in Washington. He came to Kentucky three years ago from his home in New York and began his work for better education. He supervised the installation of a water system in the Caney region and took especial interest in the work and erection of new school and community buildings.

CRUTCHFIELD, BOY VICTIM OF SPINAL MENINGITIS

Fred Crutchfield, age 18, died at his home at Twenty-fifth street and Chester avenue at 6 o'clock this morning of spinal meningitis. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Joe Crutchfield, and two sisters, Pearl and Christine Crutchfield. Funeral services will be held tomorrow and interment will take place at Mount Cemetery.

Local News

Crutchfield, Fred, 18, died at his home at Twenty-fifth street and Chester avenue at 6 o'clock this morning of spinal meningitis. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Joe Crutchfield, and two sisters, Pearl and Christine Crutchfield. Funeral services will be held tomorrow and interment will take place at Mount Cemetery.

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SIX MONTHS	.50
THREE MONTHS	.25

A Thought

I will therefore that the younger women marry, bear children, guide the house, give none occasion to the adversary to speak reproachfully.—1 Tim 5:11.

To be man's tender mate was woman born, and in obeying nature she best serves the purposes of heaven.—Schiller.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IN THE LIGHT OF TODAY

Almost two hundred years ago when this country was not our country, when national politics and oil leases, through highways and motor cars, radios and airplanes were unknown, there was born in Virginia a child destined to be the "savior of his country." The country was saved, it has grown wondrously in size and population, in influence and affluence since that time. So wondrously that we doubt seriously if this same "savior of his country" would recognize his country were he here today.

George Washington was always the hero of our childhood days. And a true hero was he, courtly, kind, some, self-sacrificing and a devotee to those ideals which characterized a gentleman in his day. George Washington had royal blood in his veins; and his training and heritage was that of a young noble. But he chose to ally himself with the rebels against the land of his fathers and he refused the crown which the grateful colonists would have given him at the end of the Revolution.

This was the Washington who was our hero. Had you stopped to consider that he had slipped, though, from the position as nation's hero to a place more and more obscure? Lincoln has displaced him as America's hero because Lincoln represents that type dearest to the American's heart, a man risen from the ranks, ascended from poverty to the highest position the nation could give him, a man of the common people.

Perhaps that is the difference which has taken place in our country, after all. There is no longer a class like Washington and Hamilton and the Adamses, schooled in the affairs of state and trained in ideal which towered above materialism in any form. Most of our politicians, or statesmen, or influential men in any line are "risen from the ranks." Many of them have been noble and sincere men, but few of them, because of this very ascent, are able to resist the appeal of the material.

Recently another tendency, an alarming one this time, has become apparent. Just as Lincoln displaced Washington, he is being displaced by another hero, the man of money. And herein lies the danger. When money has become our hero, when even our highest officials can not be trusted to refrain from bartering their country's property for personal gain, when individual aggrandizement is uppermost in every heart, then, indeed, there is danger.

Yes, we have come a long way from Washington's time. We have expanded in every material manner possible. But we have lost something, perhaps beyond recall, something that was—oh, so desirable.

BY WAY OF CONTRAST

In the Senate a bill is passed to authorize submission of a constitutional amendment to remove the salary limit of \$5,000 for judges of the Appellate Court and for city and school executives in cities of the first class.

In the Courier-Journal, simultaneously, appeared an advertisement for young men between the ages of 18 and 20 to learn bricklaying. The advertisement says an applicant may learn the trade within 30 days, working eight hours a day under an experienced brick layer with tools, mortar and brick furnished. His tuition fee will be \$30. He can earn, after 30 days, from \$12 to \$18 a day.

A bricklayer between 18 and 20 years old employed six days a week.

eight hours a day, at \$18 a day, would earn \$108 a week, or \$5,400 a year, if employed all of every week.

A man whose academic education covered at least four years more than the education of the young man qualified to lay brick, and whose course in law covered several additional years, must have a good many years of experience in the practice of law before being trained sufficiently to be a suitable man as a candidate for the Appellate Bench. In the event of his election he is employed at \$2000 a year for six years. Afterward he may have to get about restoring his law practice to earn a living.

The times are somewhat out of joint in sundry respects. In no particular are they more out of joint than in the matter of the low pay of highly trained men and in the high pay of little trained men. The constitutional limit of salary of state officers in Kentucky was made when a man with \$5000 a year could have a coachman and butler and both elbows in cloth.

LINCOLN NATIONAL PARK IDEA DROPPED

Yesterday the Kiwanis Club, which has been sponsoring the idea of a national park at the Cumberland Gap site, practically gave up the idea, relegating it to the class of things once hoped for. The members practically agreed that unless a miracle was performed it would be impossible to obtain the revenue necessary for this park.

Some thing like 20,000 acres is necessary for such a park. The generosity of the Lincoln Memorial University board of directors assured several thousand acres. The American Association had been depended upon to make some concession in the matter, but when the officials of this organization discouraged the idea of a park and set a price of fifty dollars thereabouts on each acre of rock they own on the Pinnacle, the park boosters here lost heart.

Well, it was indeed a setback. Perhaps there is no use to try further and perhaps the club is right in letting the matter drop, in other words, turning it over to a "committee."

The National Park would have been a wonderful thing for this city. We could have had it if we had obtained the acreage, Congressman Robison and Secretary Work and others who knew said. The size of Middlesboro would undoubtedly have doubled in a few years, new industries would certainly have been located here by the visitors who came to the park, and we could have had the advantage which came from contact with people from all parts of the country. All this and more, perhaps. But it would have been a lot of trouble.

SPEAKING IN MAH JONGG

My friend, Dudley C. Jones, moralizes a little for us. He has the following to say in connection with Mah Jongg.

"In the language of the new fangled game that is played with domino-like blocks painted with chicken tracks, we say don't be a loose tile. Break through the wall that keeps you outside the circle of the Heavenly Peace. Keep up with the events of the seasons. Catch the Dominating Winds of contemporary thought and know the Dragons of our fast moving world—appreciate its distinctive character—call its more beautiful flowers. Don't (may we say?) be bamboozled into taking your place among the discarded. Don't become a stale hand—be a limit hand and the New Year will pass you the ming box with Four Luck and you will win on the roof." (Wholly Bill, in Meade County Messenger).

WHO PROFITS FROM ROADS

The Cincinnati Automobile club and chamber of commerce have voted to raise \$21,000 for the construction of 21 miles of road which now makes the route of the Eastern Dixie Highway from Cincinnati to Florida by way of Lexington impassable during the winter.

This road is located in Rockcastle, Laurel and Knox counties, Kentucky. The question is often raised as to whether one community or another. Cincinnati business men say they will not lose thousands, but millions of dollars, if the roads in these three Kentucky counties continue impassable.

SALESMAN SAM

WHY HELLO THERE GUZZ-AT FIRST I DIDN'T KNOW YA FROM ADAM

YA OUGHTA-IM DRESSED DIFFERENT

WHAT'S WRONG? AINT YA WORKIN?

I HOPE TA TELL YA I AM-IM HEAD REPAIRER OVER AT JUNKS JEWELRY STORE

WELL PAINT

IT MUST BE SOME SOFT JOB TO BE BUMMING AROUND TH' STREETS THIS TIME OF TH' DAY

WELL WHY NOT-

I'VE GOT LOTS OF TIME ON MY HANDS

GEORGE WASHINGTON

BY BERTON BRADLEY

"Some Man!" When all is said and done
And written of George Washington,
That common angel of the street
Brings forth a picture more complete
Than phrases by word weavers spun.

Some Man! Great-hearted, great of fame,
In triumph and defeat the same,
Who mastered first himself, and then
Mastered and served his fellow men,
Leaving to Time the thought of fame.

Some Man! Because he went his way
Wearing his courage like a shield,
Great in the council or the field,
A whole world thunders forth today
"Some Man!"

passable. And Cincinnati business men are so firmly convinced of this that they are willing to go down in their pockets and raise a fund of \$21,000 to help build roads there.

It is in this section of the state that a voluntary tax on gasoline is being paid by motorists, from which a fund is being raised for road construction.

The Herald merely calls attention to these facts for what they are worth.

Of course there are many Kentuckians who think that Cincinnati business men, or some other fancy godfathers, should endow the state, so Kentuckians would be relieved of the obligation of paying anything for their own roads.—Lexington Herald.

A hypocrite is a man with gold fillings in his false teeth.

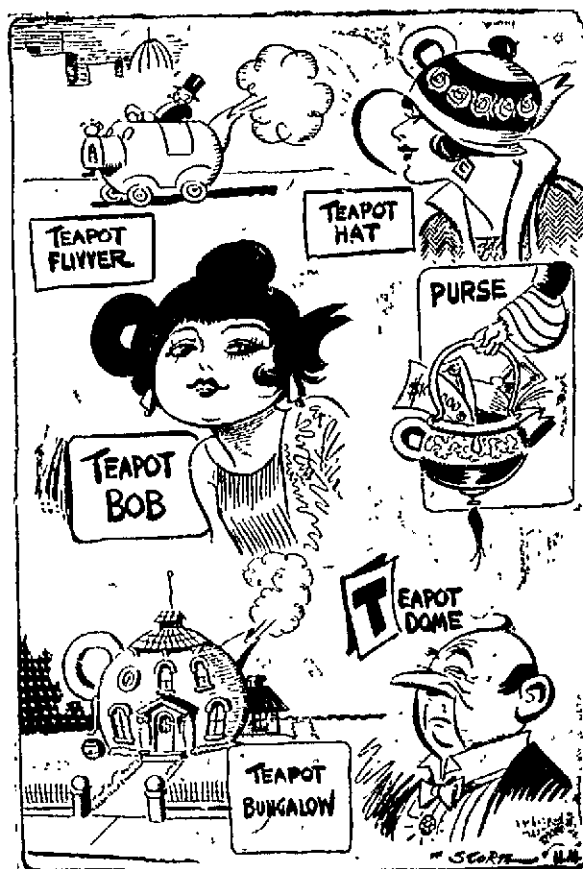
Memo to Washington: An investigation a day keeps confidence away.

French riot guns are speaking German again.

Two armed women robbed a New York fur store. Not long ago women only cried for fur coats.

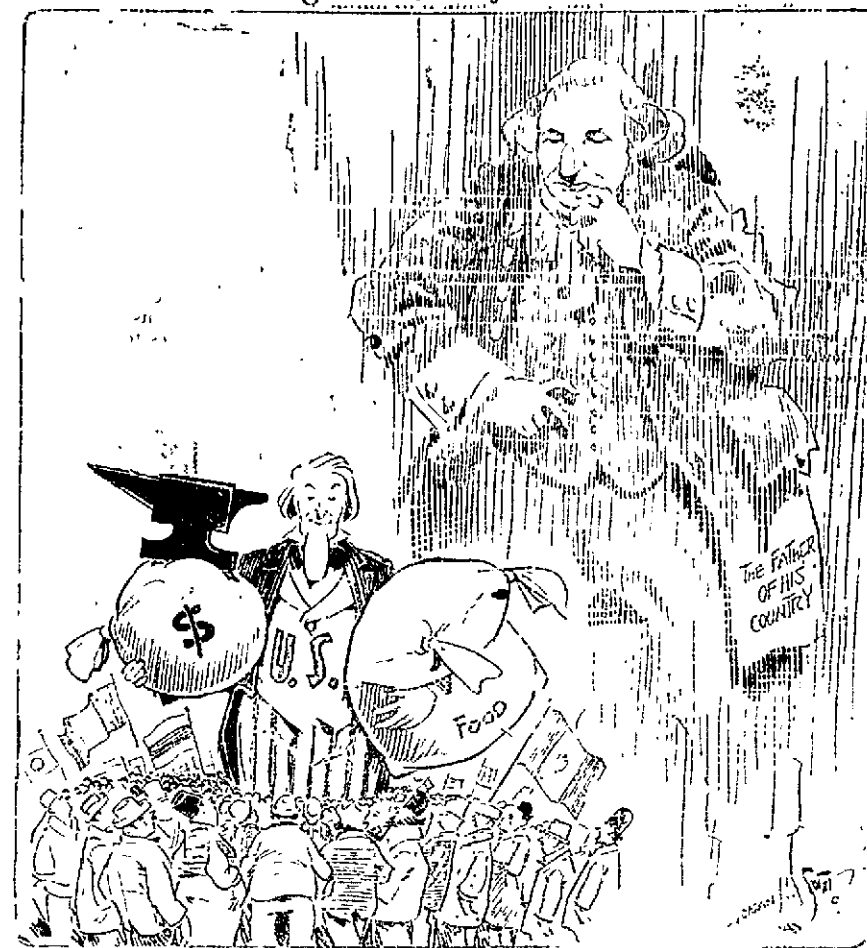
Needles and pins, needles and pins.

TEAPOT STYLES



When a 3000-year-old tomb was explored in Egypt, women wore King Tut's styles. Now, with the Teapot Dome disclosures, cartoonist Storm makes a few suggestions.

Shade of Washington: "Surely a Son to Be Proud Of"



However, comma—

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Another attempt to draw a picture of this fast-living generation by means of telling the story of three generations is contained in "The Interpreter's House," a first novel by Struthers But (Seibner's).

A similar device was employed by Floyd Dell in "Janet March," as you will remember, with the result that the action of the story became involved and the image of Janet was at times clouded with words.

The same analogy extends to "The Interpreter's House." Past generations are not so clearly photographed at the present one in But's book. The most passages are those which deal with Janet, heroine of the book. She is the modern rip-shorter who whirls down the dance floor in a petting party-crock.

You may know that she is a very, very modern woman when you read her note in the closing chapter. It is addressed to Gullian, the hero, to whom life has been pretty much of a bumpety-bumpety.

Here is an excerpt from the note: "I have become a grim and determined woman. You can divorce me afterwards, but you must marry me first. . . . Do you think luck of money frightens me, my dear?—I am clever about luck of money."

"I used to think that, nowadays people didn't love the way they used to. Now I know they love infinitely more. They have less to keep them back."

Many writers have tried to interpret for us the kaleidoscopic change in American life and manners following the war. Most of them have failed, as Struthers But has failed, because the great mass of people has been ignored. Our authors have pursued the fallacy that only people of means are affected by the changing currents of life.

Captain Frank Hurley, the Australian lecturer, on his recent expedition to New Guinea, may have found "The Lost Tribe." But his new motion picture—lecture of that name doesn't quite leave you convinced of it. So says Maurice Henly, New York motion picture critic.

"Hurley guides you by the hand, so to speak, through five reels of commonplace travelogue." Henly complains eight times when I almost feel eight times when I almost feel

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 2—UP THE BEANSTALK

Nick looked at the magic bean that Silver Wing had given him. It certainly didn't look magic. It looked like the dried beans that your mother buys at the grocery store for baking, or that little boys shoot through bean-shooters.

Where was the fairy that they had been talking to on the purple thistle only a minute before?

But there was the bean! There was not getting away from that. And, of course, they didn't want to get away from it, for hadn't Silver Wing said that it was the magic bean, the bean that it would grow into a beanstalk just as his had if they would plant it?

"Come and get the magic bean!" shouted Nick all at once. "The fairy said for us to look for the magic bean before we tried to climb the magic beanstalk. We'd better put them on at once, Nance, so we will be ready when it begins to grow."

Always they scampered to the big stone under the chestnut-tree, and there, just as Silver Wing had said, stood the four little green-scaled shoes.

As soon as the shoes were on, Nick knelt down and made a little hole in the ground with a stick. Then he dropped the bean in and covered it up.

But scarcely had he gotten to his feet when the bean began to grow and an enormous green vine with a very

thick stem shot up just them like a rocket, straight for the sky.

"Come on, Nance!" yelled Nick. "All aboard for Beanstalk Land, where the jolly giants live. I'll go first so that if there are any bad places I can tell you."

They passed the tree tops and the clouds and it didn't seem to be more than two minutes and a half and they came to place where the beanstalk spread out like a ceiling over their heads.

But there was an opening and they clambered through.

And lo and behold, there they were in Beanstalk Land!

It looked like any other country to the Twins' curious eyes—until they saw a figure coming down the road toward them—a person of such a size as never, never had it been their fortune to see. It was a . . . though the church on the corner, steeple and all had suddenly decided to take a stroll.

"Look!" exclaimed Nick, pointing "It's one of the giants!"

The giant wore wooden shoes, and they went clap, clap, clap when he stepped down.

Down on earth it must have sounded like thunder.

"Oh, no! I don't want to step on us," said Nance, and she pulled Nick down behind her.

(To Be Continued)

the finest cinema photography I've ever seen."

Then He Was Convinced
"Were you seriously injured in that automobile accident?"

"Well, I didn't think I was until I read about the smash in the newspaper."—Life

"They're 'Scrabbling' It!"
Kind Lady—Boys, boys! You must not fight. Don't you know this is Sunday?

Small Boy—Aw, shucks, lady, we don't belong to none of them labor unions.—Life

His Cuddling Love
He—My darling, you simply must marry me.
She—But have you seen father?
He—Oh, yes, often. But I love you just the same.—Selected.

A life sentence in England is usually completed in 10 years.

—By Swan



SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 68.

Winter Twilight

Soft-saudled twilight, hand-maid of the night,
Before her noble lady's radiant face
Deth slowly come, with gentle, quiet
And draweth rose and azure curtains
light,
Whereon her mistress soon will rest
with grace
Celestial she doth cover every trace
Of toil, and dally, so doth hide from
sight.
So would I that before they face my
love
Might gently move, and ever from
above
Such tender beauty draw about thy
way
That when thou rest down to nightly
Earth-thoughts should fade, and
there should only stay
The peace of heaven within thy tran-
quil breast.

—Boston Transcript.

Dance Tomorrow

Night At Booneway
Watt's orchestra will play for a
dance at the Booneway Inn tomor-
row night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.
This orchestra is composed of seven
local men, doubling with twelve in-
struments, some thing not done by
any orchestra which visits here.

Smith-Selvey

Wedding
Miss Mahel Smith, age 17, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith of this
city and Albert Selvey, of Harlan,
started for the picture show here
Wednesday evening and eloped to
Cumberland Gap where they were
wedded.

Good Manners

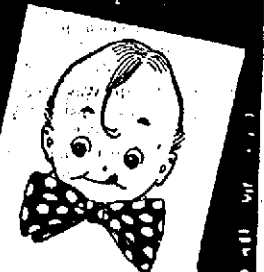
START TALK AT ONCE



The best thing to say upon being
introduced is to start a conversation.
Such as, "Mr. Smith? Wasn't that
your sister I met here only yester-
day?" And so on. But the regular
and formal form of acknowledgment
is to say "How do you do?"

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



35 years of un-
failing service
on bake-day has
made CALUMET
THE WORLD'S
GREATEST
BAKING
POWDER

Retains its great
leavening
strength in every
climate to the
very last spoonful.
Always depend-
able and pure.



Sales 2 1/2 times as
much as that of
any other brand
BEST BY TEST

united in marriage by Magistrate R.
W. Brooks. Mrs. Selvey has a large
number of friends here who wish her
much happiness. Mr. Selvey is a young
business man of Harlan, where he is
well and favorably known. Immediate-
ly after the ceremony they left for
their home.

Musical Concert and Dance Tonight

The musical concert to be given at
the library at 7:30 o'clock tonight by
Mrs. R. L. Madox, Mrs. J. T. Alder-
son and Mrs. Edward Yeager, and the
dance at the Hotel Cumberland at 9
o'clock are commanding a great
amount of attention from Middlesboro
people. The concert is being sponsored
by the Woman's Club and all who have
heard any of the young women who
are taking part in it know that it will
be splendid. The Virginia Entertain-
ers will play for the dance which is
from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



Lose Weight

One apple, 6 oysters, 1 cup clear
tomato soup, scotch stew (large serv-
ing), 1-2 head curly endive, 1 whole
canned pear, 4 thin slices crisp gluten
toast, 1 pint skimmed milk.
Total calories, 1131. Protein, 319;
fat, 325; carbohydrate, 487. Iron,
.0266 gram.

As potatoes appear in the stew the
usual amount of bread is decreased.
Even so the calories are many. If
the juice of one lemon is used for
the oysters and endive add 50 cal-
ories to the total.

Clear Tomato Soup

One quart tomatoes (canned), 2
cups water, 1 medium sized onion,
1-2 cup celery tops, 2 teaspoons su-
gar, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 whole
cloves.

Put tomatoes, water, minced cel-
ery, cloves, sugar and sliced onion
into a soup kettle and simmer 20
minutes. Strain and add salt, pep-
per and soda. Reheat and serve very
hot. This rule serves four persons.
Total calories, 357. Protein, 53;
fat, 24; carbohydrate, 280. Iron,
.0009 gram.

Gain Weight

One apple, 3-4 cup cooked cereal,
6 oysters in 1-2 cup cream sauce on
2 crisp pieces of toast, 1 cup clear
tomato soup, scotch stew (large
serving), 2 corn croquettes, 1-2 head
curly endive, 2 whole canned pears,
2-inch square chocolate layer cake,
1 caramel cup custard, 2 heaping
teaspoons sugar, 4 tablespoons
cream, 1 pint milk, 3 tablespoons
butter, 2 thin crisp pieces toast, 1
large roll, 1 dessertspoon French
dressing.

Total calories, 3138. Protein, 448;
fat, 1239; carbohydrate, 1461. Iron,
.0189 gram.

Scotch Stew

Two pounds lean mutton, 3 car-
rots, 2 turnips, 4 potatoes, 2 onions,
4 cups water, salt and pepper.

Cut meat in inch cubes, pour over
boiling water and let simmer one
hour. Add onions cut in slices and
turnips cut in dice. Boil 15 minutes
and add carrots cut in dice. Boil 15
minutes longer and add potatoes cut
in cubes. Boil half an hour and
serve. Season with salt and pepper
when the potatoes are added.

Total calories, 2719. Protein, 774;
fat, 1123; carbohydrate, 822. Iron,
.0126 gram.

Police Court News

Noah Turner, breach of peace,
thirty days in jail; John Marshall
and Bob Garhart, drunkenness,
\$14.25; Allen Smith, John Terence,
Tom Head and Melvin Hyatt, disorder-
ly conduct, \$14.25; Joe McGarack,
colored, drunkenness, \$14.25; Charles
Clark, flourishing deadly weapon
and drunkenness, \$54.25 and \$14.25.

Prof. Carr's Classes At Library

Beginning today Prof. R. C. Carr of
Knoxville, who has his classes in mu-
sic here each Thursday, will teach
them in the library instead of at the
Baptist Church as the church circles
are scheduled to meet at the church
Thursday afternoons.

Postal Inspector Here

At 11 A. M. postoffice inspector, is
here today for the purpose of further
investigation of the proposed extension
to the city delivery system. While
here he will go over the route with R.
P. Hutcheon, assistant postmaster.

"Let U. S. Broadcast!" Radio Man Sees People Control Future Programs

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The
only way radio listeners can safely
control the class of programs broad-
cast to them is through federal adop-
tion of this form of entertainment.

Thus only, says Alex Eisemann,
radio manufacturer and former presi-
dent of the National Radio Chamber
of Commerce, will the public be able
to express its preference for what-
ever it likes to hear by radio.

"In years to come," Eisemann pre-
dicts, "the campaign literature of
candidates for office will contain
among the pre-election promises as-
surances that the new man or wom-
an, if elected, will supply better
broadcasting than his or her prede-
cessor."

But before this eventually, he says,
must come the federal adoption of
radio broadcasting, maintained by a
special radio reception tax. This will
become a necessity, he goes on, and
only those broadcasters will survive
who will be repaid financially for
their services.

"Those stations which are making
a charge for the use of their plants,"
says Eisemann, "are today furnish-
ing the highest quality of entertain-
ment. This is the only kind of broad-
casting that develop a real and last-
ing public interest in the art.

"It appears to be unsafe to hope
for a continuation of good broad-
casting unless the broadcasters are
properly compensated. It is quite
within the bounds of reason to sug-
gest that a federal tax be placed on
all receiving sets, based on the num-
ber of vacuum tubes. The tax need
be nominal, but multiplied by mil-
lions of receiving sets, a substantial
fund could be thus guaranteed for
the maintenance of powerful federal
stations operated strictly in accord-
ance with the wishes of the people.

"We can hardly appreciate too
marvelous romance of this new
means of communication. Its power
for good or evil is tremendous. A
newspaper can readily be held re-
sponsible for anything that it pub-
lishes, but the words of broadcasters
melt away and no record is made.

"It would appear, therefore, that
the ultimate controlling agency in
radio should be government."

18-CENT SET



The small set bugs are still at it.
Witness this by Mrs. Helen Frey of
Washington. She bought a crystal
for ten cents, a condenser for five
and allowed three cents for safety
pins and cardboard to build her set.
It works, too. Of course, that
doesn't allow for headset, aerial and
other wiring—which mounts the
cost.

Each station should be governmen-
tal."

Sets on Farms

According to a recent census by
the Department of Agriculture there
are more than 145,000 radio sets on
the farms of the United States.

Loop on Tire

A European inventor has devised a
loop antenna on a tube, like a bicycle
tire. When wanted for use it is in-
flated so that the wires are held out
in loop form.

Radio Set—60 Cents

John P. Buckley, of the U. S.
Bureau of Standards, has built a
crystal radio receiving set at a cost
of 60 cents, he announces. And it
works well. It is composed mainly
of two boards, wound with primary
and secondary coils, and the connec-
tions are made in the space between
the boards, before the boards are
placed together and the set hooked
up.

Deluxe to Have Radio

The Deluxe cafe is preparing to
install a radio set for the entertain-
ment of their patrons. An amplifier
will make it possible to hear the mu-
sic and speeches all over the dining
room.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Program to be
broadcast Saturday, February 23:
(central standard time).

(By Courtesy of Radio Digest)
KDKA, Pittsburgh, (320) 5:15 p. m.,
dinner concert; 6:30, concert.
KFKX, Hastings, (341) Rebrand-
casts program of KDKA.

KHJ, Los Angeles, (305) 8:15 p. m.,
children's program; 10, program; 12,
orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, (321) 10 p. m.,
dance music and popular songs.
KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, (540)
9 p. m., novelty program.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram,
(470) 7 p. m., Bible class.
WCAE, Pittsburgh, (462) 7:30, mus-
ical program.

WDAR, Philadelphia, (325) 6:30 p.
m., talk.
KWW, Chicago, (536) 6:50 p. m.,
bedtime stories; 8, musical program;
10, midnight revue.

WDAP, Chicago, (360) 7 p. m., din-
ner music; 10, program.
WEAF, New York, (402) 6:30 mus-
ical program; 10, dance music.

WFSA, Dallas News, (476) 8:30 p.
m., piano recital and other features;
11, dance music.

WDAP, Kansas City Star, (111) 6
p. m., school of the air; 11:45, Night-
hawks.

WPI, Philadelphia, (305) 5 p. m.,
talk; 5:30, music; 7, talk; 8:30, con-
cert.

WGR, Buffalo, (310) 5:30 p. m., din-
ner music; 6:30, news reports.
WGY, Schenectady, (350) 8:30 p. m.,
orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, (400) 7:30 p. m.,
concert.
WJAZ, Chicago News, (417), 7:30
p. m., glee club; 8, Salvation Army
concert; 9, Chicago Theatre, revue.

WMB, Memphis, (500) 8:30 p. m.,
musical program.
WOC, Davenport, (491) 7, educa-
tional lecture; 9, orchestra program.

WSB, Atlanta, (420) 8 p. m., con-
cert and entertainment.
WTAM, Cleveland, (300) 7 p. m., con-
cert program.

WWT, Detroit News, (517) 9:30 p. m.
orchestra.

Trust Your Taste in Selecting Oranges

It will lead you beneath the exterior, in-
to the juice and flavor and sweetness that
make oranges really good.

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges

Whatever the outer appearance, whether bright,
golden or russet in color, Sealdsweet Florida
oranges are good inside—good to eat and good
for you to eat.

Sealdsweet Florida grapefruit, fresh from
the groves, and Sealdheart grapefruit, in
cans, are alike appetizing and healthful.

Ask your fruit dealer for
Sealdsweet oranges and grape-
fruit, and insist on having them
in sanitary tissue-paper
wrappers in which
they are shipped.

For gift copy of book "Home
Uses for Juices of Sealdsweet
Oranges and Grapefruit" write:
Florida Citrus Exchange, 815
Citrus Exchange Building,
Tampa, Florida.



Lovett Fruit & Produce Co.

Middlesboro

Distributors

Kentucky

"Good to the Last Drop"



Wherever Service Counts
you'll find
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"The Dixie Flyer"—"The Pan-American"—Aristo-
crats of Transportation—Thoroughbreds of the Rails!
Faultless, dependable service has made these superb
trains known to every traveler in the South.

Where the comfort and luxury of passengers is of
such prime importance, the dining car service is
naturally beyond reproach—and the serving of
Maxwell House Coffee is a matter of course.

The wonderful flavor of this fine coffee has won the
esteem of millions. At home—abroad—wherever
you find it, the inimitable taste is always "Good to
the Last Drop." Sold only in sealed tins that preserve
every atom of the original flavor for your cup.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Also Maxwell House Tea
CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WHEN George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate today, gave up the luxuries of a marvelous home life to fight for the independence that seemed nigh impossible for his little country, he had implicit faith in the men whom he later was to lead to success in battle. :: :: :: ::



He Believed in Sharing His Dollar With His Neighbor!

BUY AT HOME!

EVERYBODY has a certain amount of civic pride--that sort that of pride which helps make a village a town, and a town a metropolitan center.

The growth of any community is dependent upon the support given its citizens. If you fail in your co-operation the town either stands still or retrogrades.

If you uphold the town by sustaining it wholeheartedly you help yourself and the community. The theme of this advertisement is: "Help your city. BUY AT HOME."

Divide your dollars among your merchants and others who have the interests of the populace at heart. Help them and they will help you to greater values—for decreased volume means decreased costs.

The town needs your support and you need the support of the town. Let's get together and share our prosperity.

*Middlesboro Will Celebrate a "Buy-In-Middlesboro Week" the First of April.
Watch For All Announcements. A Big Week For You!*

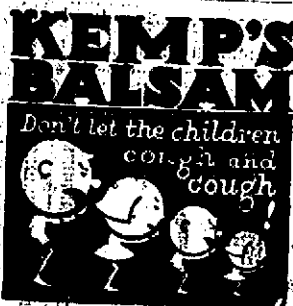
MIDDLESBORO MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

G. H. Talbott Co.
Citizens Bank and Trust Co.
Kentucky Utilities Co.
Shelburne's
National Bank of Middlesborough
Brown Brothers
Dixie Hardware Co.

Wise Specialty Shop
Harry E. Verran's
Bell Printing Co.
Motch Motor Co.
Gibson Brothers
Allen Lumber Co.
Abe's Store

Ginsburg's
Frazer & Overton
Euster Brothers
Lee's
J. L. Manring and Co.
Middlesboro Daily News
Manring Theatre

City Lumber and Supply Co.
Sterchi Bros. & Tennent
Callison's
Bell County Lumber and Coal Co.
A. D. Campbell & Bro.
T. H. Campbell and Bros.



Why can a fly walk on the ceiling?



Puretest

No. 6 DISINFECTANT will stick to death whole armies of disease-breeding insects and germs.

No. 6 Disinfectant is ten times more powerful than carbolic acid yet ten times as safe. It cleanses like sunshine where sunshine cannot reach.

One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Get It At

LEE'S

The Rexall Drug Store

FOR SALE

Baby Chicks and EGGS

By My Prize-Winning Tisdel Strain White Rocks

Sweepstakes 1920 and 1921 and Second 1922 at Knoxville State Fair

First, second and third prizes 1923 at Middlesboro Fall Festival

LAYING CAPACITY UNEXCELLED

F. B. WHITCHER

Old Phone 191—Shamrock, Ky.

CONSTIPATION

A cure of many ills. Harmful to elderly people. Always relief in taking **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**. Easy, pleasant, effective—only 25¢.

BURN FAMOUS HOME COAL

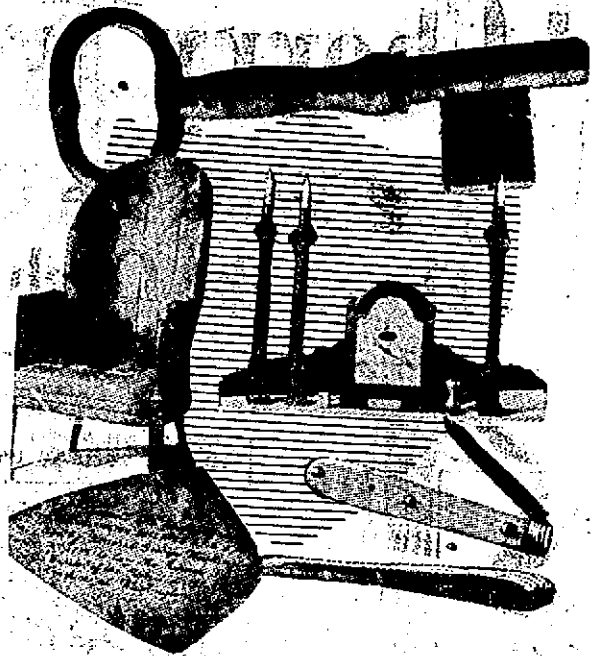
SCREENED COAL, per load \$5.00
SLACK 2.50
MINE RUN 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal You Can Buy

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 318-J

Washington Relics In Masonic Collection



Here are a few mementoes included in the George Washington Masonic collection which will find a permanent abode in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, Va.

These relics were all used by our first president, some in his capacity as a master Mason and some in his home. Many of them reveal little known episodes in the life of "the father of his country."

At the top of the picture is one of his keys. Beneath it are the chair in which Washington sat as a master of his lodge, the old clock whose hands still point to the hour and minute of his death and some candlesticks that adorned his mantel.

The trowel was used by Washington at the laying of the cornerstone of the national capital at Washington, Sept. 18, 1793. The knife was given to him at the age of 16 by his mother for good conduct.

The memorial which is now under construction at Alexandria, will be 180 feet wide, 200 feet deep and 200 feet high, built of solid granite.

NEWS FROM HARLAN AND VICINITY

HARLAN CO-OP COAL CO. IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

HARLAN, Feb. 22.—The Harlan Co-operative Coal company has been placed in the hands of a receiver. In spite of this the affairs of the company do not look so dark. It has a wonderful potential possibility as the product of coal which is mined in the product demand, being from the same vein as the Lynch and Beulah coal.

ATTRACTIVE ADDITIONS TO CUMBERLAND MUSIC CO.

HARLAN, Feb. 22.—The Cumberland Music Co. is ready for business in their new additions to the old building. The owners are A. M. Gregory and George Gregory. New music booths have been added down stairs, and on the second floor a display room has been beautifully furnished. There

is also a comfortable parlor and rest room. Every well-known standard make of piano or phonograph will be handled by the concern. It is the aim of this establishment to give its customers the best opportunity affordable in order to obtain good music and good instruments. There is no doubt that the Cumberland Music Co. can well stand in much larger cities than Harlan, and do that city justice.

Marriage Licenses Issued
HARLAN, Feb. 22.—The following marriage licenses were issued this week: Mildred Napier, of Caywood, and Bertha Short, of Kitts; Neal White, of Dublin, and Victoria Howard, of Baxter.

Back From Louisville
HARLAN, Feb. 22.—Dr. E. M. Hovatt returned from Louisville Thursday.

LOCALS

Floyd Lester of Taxewell was in town yesterday.

P. T. Colgan is in Atlanta on business this week.

R. J. Williams of Louisville is here on business.

William Mills of Harlan was a visitor here yesterday.

D. L. Manis is ill at his home in the East End.

Do you want our best coal? Call Sam Noe, 186.

Carlyle Shelburne is in Knoxville today.

Coach J. H. Johnson of Pineville was here today.

Miss Cindy Blanton of Wallins was in Middlesboro yesterday.

J. F. Jones of Louisville was in town on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mutch visited in Knoxville, the first of the week.

Five hundred Columbia records worth 75¢ and \$1 special for Friday and Saturday, 35¢ or 3 for \$1.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Gramis of Harrogate were here yesterday.

Miss Alice Parsons will spend the week-end in Harrogate.

Sam Garber of Jellico, Tenn., was in Middlesboro Friday visiting her sister, Mrs. M. H. Zander.

Miss Winnie Phipps and Miss Cornelia Arent are spending the week-end with friends in Harlan.

Mrs. Paul Nuckols and son, Billy

Sanders, of Pineville were in Middlesboro yesterday.

Musical concert by talented local women at library 7:30 Friday night. Proceeds go to Women's Club.

B. H. Burroughs, district manager of the Western Union, visited the local office on business yesterday.

Miss Ada Alexander of Lincoln Memorial University was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen Drain will go to Wallins Creek this afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. O. Lee.

Three hundred Edison records worth \$1 and \$1.50 special for Friday and Saturday, 55¢ or 2 for \$1.

Miss Carrie Pennebaker, teacher in the city schools, has gone to London to spend the week-end with friends.

Miss Bertie Marion left this morning for a visit with her sister, in Norfolk, Va. She was accompanied as far as Norton by J. E. McShane.

Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson of Louisville and Miss Annie Miller Peyton of Shawnee are in town today. Mrs. Fulkerson is spending the week-end with her sister, Miss Peyton.

Banjo, mandolin, piano and voice concert at library rooms Friday night. Admission 50 cents.

Mrs. R. L. Maddox returned last night from several days' trip to La-Follette, Oliver Springs, Coal Creek and Kingston, in lycium work.

Two hundred Victor records worth 75¢ for 55¢ or 2 for \$1.

Miss Minnie Perkins of this city and Miss Ann Gregory of Pineville are spending a few days in Cincinnati. Miss Perkins is buying millinery for G. H. Abbott Co. while there.

EWING NOTES

Miss Ida Shifley has gone to Harrogate where she is nursing in the typhoid epidemic at Lincoln Memorial University.

The public is invited to attend the Lee County Industrial School Saturday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m. The entertainment promises to be unusually good.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hoskins have

been spending some time at Wheeler where they were called by the illness of the former's father, Mill Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton at Shawnee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cowan have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rowlett.

Among those who attended the Blackstone program Monday night in Middlesboro were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeary, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan V. Kehmond, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel, Miss Annie Kate Morley, H. C. T.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping; garage. Call 110. 2-28

WANTED—Two furnished rooms strictly private home close in. Call room 322, Cumberland Hotel. 2-21

WANTED—2 cooks. One for restaurant, one for boarding club. Phone Business Manager, Lincoln Memorial University, Cumberland Gap, Tenn. 371. 2-21

FOR SALE—Fishes Strain White Wyandotte eggs. \$1.50 and \$2.25 per 15. Will make show birds and winter layers. Clay Cunningham, Harrogate, Tenn. Phone Cumberland Gap 37-IV. 2-26

FOR SALE—Two steam pressing machines; one tailor's sewing machine. \$350 cash takes all. No triflers need answer. Write or call and see G. C. Bassett, 309 Second St., Wall-send, Ky. 2-20, 2-27, 3-1 p.m.

FOR SALE—A 1923 model Chevrolet Coupe, in first class condition. Run less than 500 miles. For cash, cheap; or would consider one or two building lots. E. W. Anderson, Park Ridge, Tenn. 2-23

FOR SALE—Single Comb Ancona eggs. \$1.25 per setting. H. S. Anderson, Middlesboro, Ky. 3-1

FOR RENT—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 2-27

Richmond, R. J. Fulkerson, D. W. Dean, George Gibson, Jr., H. C. T. Dean and J. H. Dean.

A. B. Oaks is ill this week.

Mrs. W. P. Rowlett spent Tuesday in Middlesboro with her sister, Mrs. Garrett Estep.

W. V. Ritchie and M. M. Linkenagur were business visitors from New Tazewell Monday.

O. O. Parks of Big Stone Gap is spending a few days with his family here.

J. F. Kincaid of Leesburg has been visiting his father, B. F. Kincaid.

Miss Annie Kate Morley was winner in a cake walk at the Valentine social at L. C. L.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—**VICKS VAPORUB**
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Jaeger Equipment
More Jaeger Tilling Drums Concrete Mixers were sold in Kentucky last year than all other makes combined. The Jaeger mixes concrete, mortar, plaster, coat patch, etc. Every owner satisfied. Prices right. We buy in carload lots. Immediate shipment. *We Read or Sell.*
Address Dept. 7-1

Roy C. Wayne Supply Co.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
All Companies, Hardware, Drugs, Paints, Groceries, Universal Washers, Bunkers, etc., in Louisville Stock

BURNETT BROS.
Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

Federal Audit Co.
Accounting—Auditing—Tax Service
Systems Installed and Special Investigations
Room 7
Weinstein Building
F. J. DOOLEY LL. B.

Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Washburn Hotel

Did You Get Your Copy?



We have received notice from the Purina Mills of St. Louis, that the 1924 PURINA POULTRY BOOK has been mailed. Your copy should have reached you by now.

The Purina Poultry Book is the handy guide for well over a million poultry raisers in the United States. It is simply written, well illustrated, and brimful of practical money making hints on culling, breeding, feeding, electric lighting, housing, and care.

Free With Our Compliments

We arranged with the Purina Mills to send a complimentary copy to every poultry raiser whose name and address we had. If you have not received your copy, send us your name and address on the attached coupon—or give it to us over the phone—and we will see that you get your book at once.

Local and Long Distance Phones 123

W. R. STRANGE & CO.

WHOLESALE

Fruits, Vegetables, Produce, Garden Field and Flower Seeds

Purina feeds, Bowker's High-grade Fertilizers

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS HERE

No. of Hens

Name

Address

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

A New Kind of INDEPENDENCE



ALMOST a century and a half ago our forefathers declared their rights as free independent citizens. Led by the indomitable Washington such independence was won only after a bitter struggle of years.

Today your independence is made easier by a Savings Account with this Bank. A dollar starts one and at our rate of interest increases rapidly with the passing years. Why not declare your independence today. Your Bank Book is your Declaration.

"THE BANK OF HUMAN SERVICE"

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

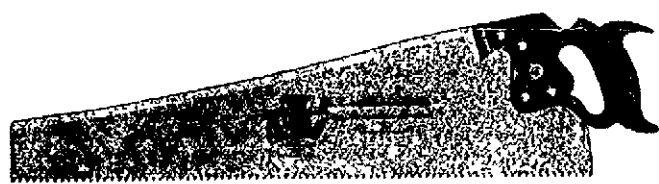
H. A. McCAMY, Pres.

W. E. FRAZER, Cashier

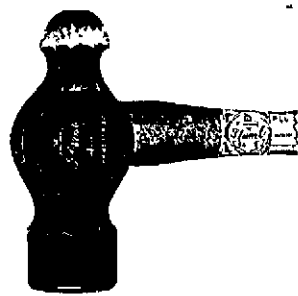
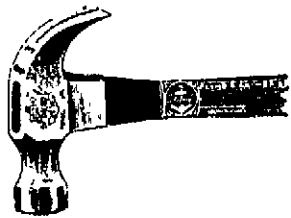
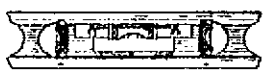
C. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Cashier

"George, Did You Cut That Cherry Tree?"

Yes, and If He Had Used This Splendid Array of Tools the Question Would Have Been, "George, Did You Cut Down the Orchard?"



FAYETTE R. PLUMB
HAMMERS, HATCHETS, AXES
Force and Weight Centered in the Face



Feb. 22
1732

TOOLS

SEE OUR ORIGINAL WINDOW DISPLAY IN HONOR OF THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY CELEBRATING HIS BIRTHDAY, FEB. 22

OUR LINE OF TOOLS CONSISTS OF THE MOST FAMOUS MAKES!

FAYETTE R. PLUMB

Hammers — Hatchets — Axes

STANLEY RULE AND LEVEL CO.

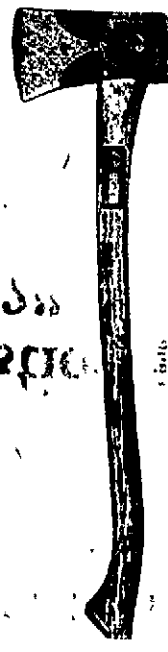
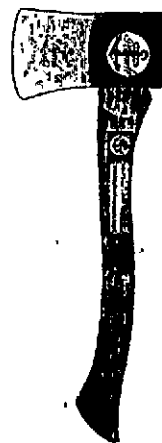
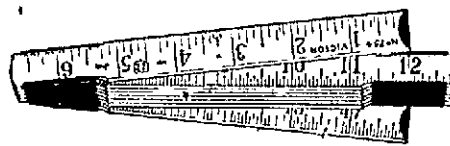
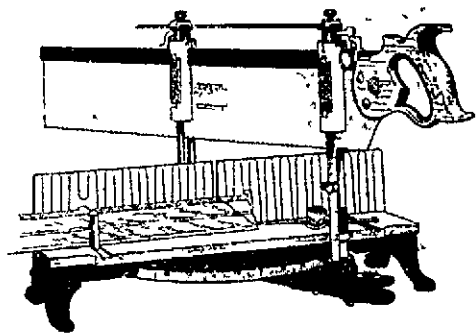
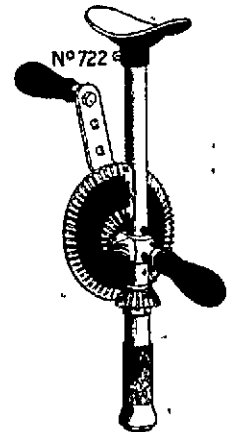
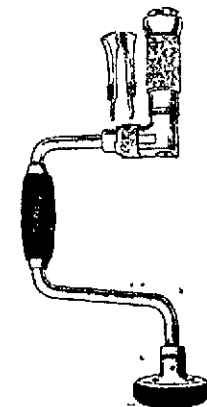
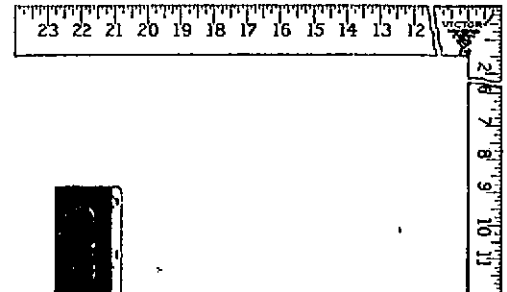
Squares, Levels, Braces, Chisels, Planes

HENRY DISTON AND SONS

Hand Saws

NORTH BROTHERS

Yankee Drills and Screw Drivers



REAMS HARDWARE COMPANY

(Incorporated)

Both Phones 89

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Cumberland Ave.